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AND TOOTHACHE

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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MARGINAL COLUMN
By BLANCK LITNER

BURGOMASTER LUGER
was a picturesque person, sitting in old imperial Vienna before the First World War. Besides having many terms as the Lord-Mayor of the Austrian capital, he was also one of the most prominent leaders of the Christian Social Party. The party happened to be a little anti-Semitic — according to the Viennese Jews more than a little — but Burgomaster Luger counted many Jews among his friends and shared his business affairs with them. The rank and file of the party murmured about the Jewish connections of their leader and at a meeting Herr Luger was asked about "his Jews." The old gentleman became very angry and promptly retorted: "I decide who is a Jew."

THIS brisk dialogue crossed my mind this week when I was reading the news about the civil war in Sumatra, bombing of rebellious cities, conquering and reconquering of oil installations and so on. The Jakarta Government has declared that the rebels are "imperialists" or at least stooges of imperialism. Moscow is sounding the same tune. The West, on the other side, is thoroughly perplexed. Who is the "imperialist" and "colonialist" in this case? The people of Sumatra who are defending their native soil, oil wells included, or the leftist government of Java, which admittedly depends on the oil and other exports of the "outer islands" for its foreign exchange? Since Moscow has so many pangs of conscience in deciding — according to her changing interests — who should be branded as imperialists and who not, while the Free World is still burdened by its scrapes, people around the globe become accustomed to the idea that the Government of Jakarta, which is invading and reconquering Sumatra, Celebes and other "outer islands" from the hands of Athens from Jerusalem — are freedom-loving anti-imperialists, desperately fighting against the reactionary colonialists of Sumatra and Celebes.

THIS Western inability to play the anti-imperialist game is astonishing and shocking. Before World War Two, Moscow held better cards. Since some Western European countries still regard vast colonies and semi-colonies in Asia, in the meantime, the picture has changed out of all recognition. The biggest colonial powers are of course the USSR and China, each one of the two ruling tens of millions of foreign nationals.

IN the case of Indonesia, the Western inability is the more amazing since it is now the second incident of the same order. A year or so ago, when the Jakarta Government had regarded its rule over the outer islands safe and well-established, it tried to snatch Western New Guinea, now called Irian, from the Netherlands. The population of Irian has almost nothing in common with the Javanese. They are different in religion, in race and in their diverse languages. The main argument of Jakarta in favour of an "Anaschism" was purely imperialist even from the Indonesian point of view: the main Indonesian islands and Irian had common imperialist master for a few generations — the Dutch. The nationalist legitimacy was built in this case upon the rock of imperialist succession. To round off the nonsense, the Jakarta people were ready to waive any claims to the eastern parts of the big island — which are racially and otherwise not very different from the western parts — because Eastern New Guinea was ruled by a different set of "imperialists," the British and the Australians.

THERE can be little doubt that the oil, rubber and tin riches of Sumatra are very attractive and valuable for Jakarta and are the wide open spaces of this island — twice as big as the British Isles. Densely populated Java, one of the most crowded areas in the world, needs just such an outlet. There may be many pros and cons about the case of Sumatra autonomy. Still it is a far cry from such considerations and the self-imperialist noise produced by Jakarta. The right of self-determination is certainly with the people of Sumatra. They are entitled to ask the U.N. to safeguard the exercise of this right.

Jerusalem, March 28.

France Insists Tunisia Accept Border Control

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said today that France saw no purpose in resuming negotiations with Tunisia unless the Tunisian Government beforehand accepted a principle of some kind of control over the frontier between Tunisia and Algeria.

Addressing a luncheon given in his honour by the French Diplomatic Press Association, M. Pineau said, "We do not want a rigid plan, but what we aim at is an acceptance of the principle which would permit us to resume our dialogue with Tunisia with some chance of success."

He thought that there is no possibility of a profound or lasting agreement between two countries as long as incidents on the Algerian-Tunisian frontier can be provoked again at any time the Algerian rebel organization sees fit to do so.

The Good Offices envoys, Mr. Robert Murphy of the U.S. and Mr. Harold Beeley of Britain, today had a further interview with Prime Minister Felix Gaillard, M. Pineau, the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Amory Houghton, and the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, were present.

Mr. Murphy told reporters after a meeting lasting an hour and three quarters, "We have had a good conversation. There has been some progress. The talks will go on."

He said no date had been fixed for the next meeting with the Prime Minister, but he hoped it would be before the end of the week.

In Tunis today, President Bourguiba has cancelled his weekly statement which he usually makes on Thursday.

No official reason was given. Usually well-informed sources said it was believed the President refrained from speaking because of the present uncertain state of the Franco-Tunisian dispute.

Premier Meets New UNTSO Head

Major-General Carl von Horn, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, on Wednesday called on the Prime Minister in Tel Aviv.

The conversation was general in nature, but it was believed that matters for half an hour were devoted to the new U.N. Chief of Staff was his Political Adviser, M. Henri Vigier, while the head of the Foreign Ministry's Armistice Affairs Division, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, was with Mr. Yosef Gurion.

The talks with Mr. Tekoah were resumed in Jerusalem yesterday, when General von Horn visited the Foreign Ministry. A number of outstanding problems in connection with the borders came under review.

No Meir-Pineau Talks Scheduled

Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS, Thursday. — The Israel Embassy here has denied a French Radio report that Mrs. Golda Meir is to meet Foreign Minister Christian Pineau in connection with a Middle East plan, supposedly submitted by Mr. Hammarskjold to the Soviet Government.

It is pointed out that a meeting between Mrs. Meir and M. Pineau is impossible since the French Minister is due to leave for Bonn, while Mrs. Meir, who is scheduled to arrive here on Friday morning, has booked a seat aboard an El Al flight leaving Paris for Lydda on Saturday night.

The Israel Embassy here has no information on any Hammarskjold plan for the Middle East.

Hale's Ashes Interred On Kinneret Shore

The ashes of Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, late Israel Director of U.S.O.M., were yesterday interred, in accordance with his wish, in the garden of the Harte Villa on the shore of Lake Kinneret. The villa is now used as a Y.M.C.A. hostel.

Dr. Hale's widow and a small circle of friends were present at the ceremony.

Zionists Resolve To Step Up Fund Drive

Jerusalem Post Reporter New fund-raising measures to assist Israel step up its development during its second decade are to be adopted by the Zionist movement. This was resolved last night by the Zionist General Council in winding up its session which began on March 18.

The resolution of the Budget and Finance Committee, adopted unanimously by the plenum, said that this new effort, through loans or investments, will supplement the normal funds which it is hoped, will themselves be expanded. The nature of the effort will be determined by a special commission appointed by the Council. The commission is charged with completing its work within two months and then transmitting its decisions to all Zionists through the territorial Zionist organizations.

Goldman Lauds Move

This resolution was lauded by the Chairman of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldman, in his closing speech last night. He said it showed that the Zionist movement was far from moribund, and was leading World Jewry in support of the Jewish State. This marked the end of the Zionist movement off from other Jewish groups, who were not so friendly to Israel-Zionists were to be pioneers.

The session was brought to its conclusion by the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, who noted that the deliberations had been far from easy. This perhaps was because delegates had been discussing practical matters not just vague ideas—things which had come into existence through the efforts of the Zionist movement.

Mr. Sprinzak introduced a special resolution, adopted with acclamation, to name a settlement in honour of Rabbi J.L. Maimon.

Adopted Unanimously

All resolutions of the Political Committee were adopted unanimously following the rejection of a Herut amendment which would have the World Zionist Organization "resume its activities in the political sphere."

The Council resolved, on the other hand, that the Executive of the Jewish Agency negotiate with the Government on matters of general interest, and that the Government Agency Co-ordinating Committee, it decided to set up a committee which, with the Executive, will negotiate with the Government on a programme of co-operation and permanent coordination of activities in spheres in which they both operate (such as immigration, settlement and development of Israel's land and water resources).

Tribute to Israel

Tribute was paid by the Council to the achievements of Israel in its first decade. The people of Israel was assured that the Zionist movement would continue to mobilize its full strength to assist the State in its internal growth and consolidation.

As the sessions were drawing to a close, Herut suddenly introduced two emergency resolutions urging Israel to enter into alliances with friendly powers — the U.S. and France.

Both resolutions were heavily defeated after Dr. S. Levenberg (Herut) explained that they might endanger the friendship which exists between Israel and the powers suggested. Informal relations can be more efficacious than formal alliances, he declared.

The closing session of the conference was opened by Dr. Z. Shazar who eulogized Zionist leaders who had died during the preceding year. But he preceded this by asking delegates to stand in tribute to the memory of all those, famous and unknown, who had given their lives for the establishment of the State and its defence through its first ten years.

The following points were included among the resolutions adopted by the General Council:

EMIGRATION. The Council noted the duty of Jews in all countries to increase

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Jakarta Troops Claim Advance Is Unopposed

JAKARTA, Thursday. — Indonesian Government troops are marching from Medan almost without hindrance into the heart of rebel-controlled Sumatra, Jakarta Radio said tonight.

Shattered remnants of Major Boyke Mangolan's rebel task force, which attacked Medan a fortnight ago, were seen either surrendering or in full flight, the Radio added.

Medan Radio said rebels were surrendering in ever increasing numbers in Northern Sumatra and in the Central area.

According to the Indonesian Government, when Major Mangolan was driven out of Medan, his force broke in two. One section fled into the jungle, while the other fell back into central Sumatra.

In Manila, a high-ranking Indonesian Government official predicted today the collapse of the rebellion in a week. Dr. Muhammad Yamin, member of the National Council and between the Constitutional Assembly, added that peace negotiations with the rebels were out of the question.

Dr. Yamin stopped in Manila on route to Japan where he will confer on the establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries. Relations have not been formalized since the end of World War II. (Reuters, UP)

Bizri Replaced By His Deputy

Brigadier Jamal Faisal, former Syrian military attaché in Baghdad, was appointed commander in chief of the First U.A.R. Army in Syria, in succession to General Afif Huri, Paris Radio's Arabic section reported yesterday.

Faisal was previously deputy to Bizri, who resigned his command last Sunday.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi Parliament reported yesterday, a day after the two Houses had approved a bill amending the constitution. A general election for a new Chamber of Deputies will be held soon, but no date has yet been fixed, Reuters said.

In Beirut, Sami Solh's new Cabinet won a Parliamentary vote of confidence by 38 votes to 35, A.N.A. reported.

Life Terms Asked For 'Anti-Nasser Plotters'

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters). — The prosecution in the trial of five Egyptians charged with plotting to overthrow President Nasser and restore the monarchy asked the Supreme Military Tribunal here yesterday to impose sentences of hard labour for life on the three principal accused.

They are Mohamed el-Naghi, a former Egyptian Interior Minister, and two others, Khayri and Mahmoud Naimou, who, with the other two accused, are being tried in their absence.

The court later went into recess for deliberation and no date for its verdict was announced.

The alleged plot was revealed in a speech by Abdul Nasser at Port Said last December. During the trial, the prosecution claimed that King Saud, Britain, France, the U.S. and Iraq were involved in the plot.

THREE CZECHS GET DEATH SENTENCE

PRAGUE, Thursday (Reuters). — Three Czechs were today sentenced to death for anti-state activities in south Bohemia.

Seven others received terms of up to 25 years at the three-day trial before a regional court.

TOWNSEND: 'NOT MARGARET'S SUITOR'

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Group Captain Peter Townsend formally declared today that he is not a suitor for the hand of Princess Margaret.

In a statement issued through his lawyers and obviously aimed at ending the furor of speculation aroused by his surprise afternoon tea reunion with the Princess yesterday, he said that "there are no grounds whatever for supposing that I am seeing Princess Margaret in any way alters the situation declared in the Princess' statement in 1955."

In her dramatic renunciation in October 1956, the Princess said that her religious beliefs would not permit her to marry a divorced man. Townsend, 45, is the father of two children by his former marriage.

An authoritative royal source said today's statement was "most welcome" and might now "convince some of the doubters that Princess Margaret is not a suitor for the hand of the future only good friends."

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Khrushchev Replaces Bulganin As Premier; Remains Chief of Party

U.S. Orders Rockets to Moon

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The Air Force and Army were ordered today to launch four and possibly five rockets to the "vicinity of the moon." Defence Secretary Neil McElroy announced the programme for launching "small unmanned space vehicles" shortly after the White House disclosed that President Eisenhower had approved the moon project.

The Air Force will make "three lunar probes" in the programme for taking a "leap to the moon."

The Army will fire one and possibly two moon-inspecting rockets.

Mr. McElroy did not say when the efforts will be made.

The Pentagon disclosed that the rockets will carry crude, television-like instruments which, it hopes, will send to earth "topographical information about the moon."

The US "moon" launched yesterday, is expected to remain in orbit for from four to six months, the Naval Research Laboratory announced here today.

A spokesman for the laboratory said this estimate was based on latest information received from minitrack stations which are receiving the signals from the satellite's tiny transmitter.

U.S. Not Surprised By Soviet Shuffle

Little surprise was evoked in Western circles last night at Mr. Khrushchev's replacement of Marshal Bulganin as Soviet Premier.

The State Department's spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said in a prepared statement read in answer to a question at his press conference: "Mr. Khrushchev has for some time been the real spokesman for the foreign and domestic policies of the Soviet Union. His speeches have consistently provided the issuance of major Soviet government pronouncements in both fields. It is not unexpected, therefore, for him to assume governmental responsibility on this occasion."

"This development clarifies a situation in which Mr. Khrushchev has been participating at meetings of heads of government even though he occupied no official position."

Eban Meeting Herter On Mid-East Issues

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, was this afternoon due to meet with Under-Secretary of State Christian Herter for a discussion of recent Middle East developments.

Mr. Eban returned to Washington especially for the meeting after addressing a gathering of members of the Naval Intelligence Reserve in New York last night. He has other engagements in New York scheduled for tonight, followed by a lecture engagement in Syracuse, N.Y., on Saturday and a Washington television appearance on Sunday.

GHANA CHIEFS DUE

ACCRA, Thursday (INA). — Addressing a meeting at Kumasi, capital of Ashanti, Interior Minister Kwesi Enduedi said four Ashanti paramount chiefs would shortly leave for Israel on a goodwill visit.

Voroshilov Stays President

MOSCOW, Thursday (UP). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party, took over Russia's premiership today in a major reshuffle which eliminated Marshal Nikolai Bulganin from the nominal summit post.

The 63-year-old Ukrainian Communist who rose to supreme leadership after Stalin's death was immediately nominated and acclaimed as Premier by the Supreme Soviet after Marshal Bulganin delivered his resignation. He did not speak himself, and the announcement was read out by the Speaker of the House.

Mr. Khrushchev, new summit leader in name as well as in fact, will announce his Cabinet at a later session of the Supreme Soviet.

Marshal Bulganin was a placid smile as President Voroshilov made the announcement.

When the President began to read the proposal for a new Premier, there was an audible gasp at the mention of Khrushchev's name, then the 1-2-3 Depose Voroshilov.

Khrushchev, to their feet with a burst of applause.

Mr. Khrushchev himself was a model of humility at this point. He sat quietly in his seat with his head bowed.

Marshal Voroshilov said that the new Premier is staying on as party chief because of his "exceptionally fruitful work."

Replying to his nomination, Mr. Khrushchev thanked the Deputies for their confidence and the honour showed him, and added that he would do everything to justify their trust.

This was the extent of the acceptance speech. He then launched into a long report on the machine-an tractor stations.

Reports that Marshal Bulganin was on his way have been current ever since it was announced that, in the recent Soviet elections he was assigned to run for the Supreme Soviet from the Makhkop District in the Caucasus, thus losing his Moscow election district.

NEW YORK EDUCATION POST FOR BUNCHE

NEW YORK, Thursday (UPI). — U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche was sworn in on Tuesday as a member of the New York City Board of Higher Education.

"He has been entrusted with the formation of the Government."

Mr. Khrushchev smiled broadly throughout the brief sitting. From time to time he leaned over and engaged Mr. Voroshilov in conversation.

In London, observers commented that the new Soviet move brings the key policymaker of the Soviet Union to the top as his country's undisputed representative at any East-West summit conference.

Russian policy was considered by these observers already to have been determined by Mr. Khrushchev personally for the past two or three years.

In Paris, the development had been expected for some time and was generally interpreted as increasing the concentration of central control in the hands of one man.

At the U.N., observers said that a situation which had existed for some time merely appeared to have been formalized.

West German government sources considered the removal of Marshal Bulganin as "further evidence that the Soviet system could only produce one-man government."

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Ninth World Conference of FICE Opens Monday

Education in Children's Communities

By Dr. Israel Margalit
YOUTH Aliya will be host to the ninth world conference of the "Federation Internationale des Communismes Enfants" (FICE) which opens in Jerusalem on Monday, March 23. Many delegates come from Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Great Britain, Cyprus, Thailand, Japan, Tunisia, Argentina, the U.S. and Holland will participate.

The decision to hold the world conference and the study seminar of FICE (which is under the aegis of UNESCO) in this country is the result of much effort invested by members of the Agency's Youth Aliya Department. For the present year, Mr. Moshe Kol, head of Youth Aliya, is Vice-President of the Federation.

The two major subjects of the programme of the Study Seminar are: 1) preparation for life through work education in the children's communities; 2) social and individual education in children's communities. Visitors from abroad will be able to study the problems of children's communities in Israel at close range as they will tour the country during Passover week as guests of Youth Aliya.

The Federation Internationale des Communismes Enfants was founded in July 1945 in Fiesoloni Village in Tignes, Switzerland, where teachers, educators and experts on the education of children had gathered under the auspices of UNESCO to discuss the problems of homeless children in Europe. Youth Aliya was represented at that meeting by its representative in Holland, who submitted a report on the problems affecting the Jewish children who had survived the European holocaust and who were being

prepared for emigration to Israel under the care of Youth Aliya.

That first meeting created a nucleus of principals of children's institutions and representatives of national organizations for child welfare who today constitute the Executive of FICE. This Executive has been successful in conducting its organizational and educational work under difficult financial conditions.

The immediate problem which the Federation had to tackle was the rehabilitation of youthful war victims. For this reason indeed was orphanage constituted the majority of the children in the homes and institutions affiliated to FICE. The others were war orphans and, at a later stage, the children of broken families, social cases, etc.

The sponsors of FICE set themselves the objective of dealing with an acute social problem, but at the same time they sought to introduce a new spirit into the closed children's institutions in Europe, the majority of which were orphanages and charity institutions conducted along old-fashioned and even backward principles.

The principles which the founders of FICE decided would inspire their work were to be the free development of the personality of the child, making him active in social life through self-government, and fostering international understanding.

The Statute of the Federation was approved at the second general meeting, held in Lyon in 1950. They were amended to a minor extent at



The seventh conference held in Oosterveld School in 1954. National children's welfare organizations in France, Italy, Belgium, Great Britain, East and West Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Israel are affiliated to the FICE, which also maintains contact with children's institutions in Austria, the U.S., India, Holland, Yugoslavia, Mexico and Ceylon.

The majority of the constituent organizations of FICE are child institutions equipped with modern facilities, but many of the semi-hostel type, such as schools for invalid children, convalescent homes and the like, may also join. Personal membership (for persons interested in the problems of children's communities, and kindred spheres) is also provided for under the statutes of FICE.

The Federation has the status of an advisory organization of UNESCO, which grants it an annual subvention.

The main fields of its work are as follows:

1. International Study Schools for educators. These Study

Schools are usually held annually for a period of a fortnight during the summer vacation. The main feature is exchange study. 2. International Study Seminars for young people from the children's communities. 3. International Summer Camps for young people from the children's communities. 4. The publication of a quarterly journal devoted to current problems of the children's communities and educational problems of the children's communities. 5. A series of international conferences. Two in this series — the first on a broad basis as to be held in Israel, the second as a home for pedagogic theories in France, the third in Holland, the fourth on the education of French children in the U.S., and the fifth on the education of French children in the U.S.

The Federation's programme for the forthcoming year includes the publication of another four books.

A new book, "Documents," is devoted to studies of the educational problems of national organizations. The first volume in this series is "The Children of the Present and Future" by Moshe Kol.

It is hoped that this meeting in Jerusalem with educators from other countries operating in various fields of child welfare will make for a fruitful exchange of experience and for the creation of closer contacts between Youth Aliya and children's institutions elsewhere.



Two new styles in male handgear on display in London at the Hatters' Information Centre. Picture left is "Hombi" — complete with goggles — and right is a "My Fair Lady" hat.

To Tourists — With Love

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

IT is being predicted that 15,000 tourists are going to visit us during this anniversary year and we have been wondering how many of them are going to be presented with our inevitable type of gift — a tin of marmalade. Statistics published by the Ministry of Health indicate that at least five per cent of the population suffer each year from indigestion, probably as a result of spoiled food or bad water, but the experts reckon that this figure is about ten times too low. It would be interesting to know how many of the tourists who come to Israel suffer from indigestion. This fact is not a health problem, but a public hygiene one. We are not a public health-minded nation. In our homes we are not clean, but we think nothing of brushing our dirt into the street or throwing our waste water over the balcony. Nor are we particularly demanding of others. For many years a complaint

public has accepted filthy toilets and the absence of hand-washing facilities even in the better restaurants without any complaint. The presence of toilet paper or soap in such places is a miracle not to be expected frequently. In many such places, the open basket for paper offends eyes and nose and is guaranteed to get all the most hardened globe-trotter. Our neglect of public hygiene is anything but picturesque.



It is fashionable to put the present situation down to mass immigration from backward countries. A glance at the surroundings of the houses in Rehovot or Netiv Atzav, however, immediately gives the lie to this theory. The owner of the dirty room, the man at the desk

who gives out sticky cakes with his bare, unwashed hands and the barmaid in the cafe who hardly rinses the glasses, all go unmentioned by the customer who otherwise imagines himself the upholder of Western culture in Israel.

A start has been made by Tel Aviv women's organizations and by Hovevei Yerushalayim to get housewives to clean up their gardens and inspect their groceries. During this year the Ministry of Health is to step up its demands for cleanliness in restaurants and will award the "blue ribbon" to those eating houses who meet the basic requirements. All this activity will go for naught, however, unless it is kept up after the anniversary year.

The maintenance of hygienic standards and the prevention of food-borne infections is a matter of long-term continued efforts in health education — and the final arbiter is a demanding public. A public who would care less for the treatment it deserves. The trouble is that the poor tourist, who has done nothing to deserve it, will probably get the same treatment as well.

Jerusalem Landmark Gets New Look

STANDARD, grey and black, new colour scheme for the Jerusalem Landmark, the beauty parlor that has been taking care of Jerusalem women for the past 35 years.

The Salon has its own "Ten Years Ago" tale when service was offered every day while the building was being directed against the Mar Mar building. When the Salon is housed. With previous little electricity available and each shampoo a tribulation (drops of water warmed on drops of kerosene) Salon Robert kept to its slogan of service with a smile.

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Diary of A Housewife

By Madrasah Bat Haim

AS a farewell to England we go to Covent Garden to watch the Ballet Company drifting weightily about the stage. They have hardly any connection with my own life, but I am sure that some of the things I see will come into my mind — and confirm my reluctant conviction that neither she, nor anyone else in the group, will ever be seen here. After a particularly brilliant solo we hear voices behind us crying loudly "Hush, Hush" and we are glad to know that some of the audience is appreciative European culture.

As we leave London, the grey above, everyone rushes out and says what a beautiful day it is. I am trying to ignore the east wind cutting one right through the bone. I carefully refrain from describing the weather in Nahariya at the time of the year and get into the car without too much regret.

As we are driving across the bridge in the car of our friend Shela, the Head of the House is seated in the passenger seat at her side. He does his best to help her, however, by telling her when the lights are red, and warning her not to turn up "No Entry" streets or to exceed the speed limit. His mistrust of female motorists is surpassed only by that of the man who thinks that women drivers are an offence against nature.

THE car is full of odd little packages of curious shapes, besides our suitcases, these being last-minute gifts.

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Menus for the Passover Seder

By Molly Bar-David

IT is interesting to note how great a pull the Passover Seder has even for irreligious Jews, and thousands of families in this country who never go to the synagogue at any time will nonetheless hold a Seder service on Passover. For of all our festivals and all of their fraught with meaning of planting or harvest or birth or self-analysis or tears — the most meaningful is the festival of freedom, and the Passover service is not only a historical recounting and occasion for prayer too, but a re-creation of the miracle of liberty. Almost every year we have had some non-Jews among our many Seder guests and almost without exception they remarked on the point which applies to all peoples: how can a man appreciate liberty who has not tasted slavery? The Seder story gives them that taste of bondage in the telling. And the foods symbolic of mortal and bitterness, followed by a feast of good things enjoyed as free men, belong not only to the story but to the food lore of the nation.

So make your Passover fare good enough for the long and wonderful service. Here are a couple of suggested menus for Seder night. They are planned for cooking a day before for most courses, and need little warming up before the dinner. For Jewish with your guests, have the portions plentiful, use your best appointments: remember, the Seder meal is a Feast.

Passover Hors d'Oeuvres

(Celery chrysanthemums, Rose radishes, Onion, spring, Egg slices, Haggadot, Butter, Chicken Soup with Knaidlach, Hot sliced tongue in Potato Flour Gravy, Horseradish, Beet Relish, Carrot Tzimmes, Green Peas—Roast Potatoes, Fresh Fruit Salad, Passover Cakes, Demi-Tasse.

Or how about this menu? Gefilte Fish with Horseradish Relish, Beef Soup with Knaidlach and Liver Filling, Roast Chicken or Turkey, Matzo Kugel, Cauliflower — Peas, Avocado — Tomato Salad, Cracked Strawberries, Sponge Cake, Demi-Tasse.

One year, I remember, we were 40-odd for Seder and so we prepared a cold supper. We had a huge fish from Eilat — so big we had to cook it in the baby's bath with a couple of primuses, and we served it out and replaced to the original fish shape and garnished the gills on a big brass tray that was a table top. Treating your guests to that sort of thing will make the meal a memorable one for years. Here's a suggested cold repast:

Jellied Chicken soups on Lettuce, Whole fish cooked in wine, Potato Salad—Walnut Salad, Tomato Green Salad, Stuffed Avocado, Passover Crenelach, Fruit in Season, Demi-Tasse or Tea.

If you are going to serve

a cold meal you will of course find that cold sliced chicken or cold meat slices go over exceedingly well. And there is no limit to the wonderful salads you can serve. We have Mayonnaise that is kosher for Passover, and there are wonderful sweets and cakes all ready to have the honour of the difficult preparations which the dietary laws require on this occasion.

Here are a few recipes you will be sure to want for the Seder itself.

Haggadot The traditional recipe is as follows, but you can use peanuts instead of the more expensive nuts. And I always make the bulk of my Haggadot with raisins, dates, ginger, citrus peel (candied), figs, bananas and matzo meal too. There's no law about it, so build up your own heavenly mixture to suit your own taste.

My Haggadot, 1 cup walnuts, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 cup grated apples, 1 tsp. cinnamon and wine to moisten all after grating.

Russel for Borshi Remove tops of beets and scrub well. Cut into quarters, fill jar with boiled water that has been cooled a bit. Beets should be more than covered. Let stand in a warm place for a week to ferment. This is used as a base for the most wonderful Passover borshi to which you add meat, onion, bay leaves, salt and pepper, lemon juice and sugar for flavour, and after cooking together, you thicken and enrich with raw egg yolks beat in just before removing from the stove.

Knaidlach 3 eggs, 1 tsp. fat, 1 cup matzo meal, 1/2 to 1 cup water, 1 tsp. salt, pinch of ginger or cinnamon.

Combine eggs, fat and matzo meal and beat well. Add water and salt, stirring to make stiff batter. Add seasoning, cover and chill in refrigerator for at least two hours. About half an hour before serving, wet hands with cold water to prevent sticking, and form balls of the batter. Drop the dumplings into boiling salted water or the ready-made soup. Cover and cook for half an hour.

Passover Cakes 1/2 cup sieved matzo cake flour, 1 cup potato flour, 2 cups sugar, 3 egg yolks, 2 eggs, Passover cake powder, 1 cup orange juice, 3 tbsps. grated orange rind, 3 egg whites, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Beat together baking powder, matzo meal and potato flour. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar and mix once more. Use a large mixing bowl. Drop in the egg yolks, add orange juice and beat together until smooth. Beat egg whites with salt separately until stiff and add remaining sugar gradually. Fold whites into the batter and bake on an ungreased pan in a slow oven for an hour and a half.

Pea Soup PEA SOUP PEA SOUP WITH SMOKED BEEF CHICKEN SOUP MUSHROOM SOUP ASPARAGUS SOUP GOLDEN SOUP KASHNE

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Bon Appetit



MUSHROOM SOUP



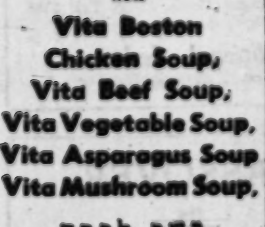
GREEN PEA SOUP



VEGETABLE SOUP



ASPARAGUS SOUP



VITA

Vita Boston Chicken Soup, Vita Beef Soup, Vita Vegetable Soup, Vita Asparagus Soup, Vita Mushroom Soup.

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Shows at Ilka

BETWEEN-season and summer fashions were shown all week in the Ilka shops in Tel Aviv and Haifa, the first retail shops to introduce the idea of fashion shows on their own premises. Happy coincidence in this year's colour choice, blue in all shades, particularly navy partnered with white, made Israel's national colours high fashion in the year of the 20th anniversary.

This year designers have borrowed inspiration from the schoolroom, and in Ilka's show we saw dresses featuring the shorter hem-line — any length between upper and mid-calf is smart — wide, loose, white, detachable plique collars (always, fresh-looking and the most flattering frame to a sunburnt face) and several dresses falling in wide pleats pressed and unpressed from round-necked yokes — our old friend the despised gym tunic! One such tunic in navy and white dotted all was worn with a long, long string of red beads — good for a tall girl with a slim figure and enough flair to carry it off.

For the most part materials were conservative, with checks, dots and stripes predominating. One particularly attractive fabric was a navy and white wavy striped tulle cotton, made in several styles, the most attractive a narrow belted dress with a long lightly defined waist, outlined pearl buttons and large white plique collar, applauded for its simple elegance. One dress designed for the teen and early twenties was in black and white cotton, combining checks and stripes with fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt, set off by a demure white detachable collar sure to be a success with the younger set.

For between seasons, early summer and autumn, Ilka showed three-piece jersey cardigan-skirt ensembles with dateless classic styling. More imaginative for the same season was a straight lightweight tweed dress in pistachio green with wide black pleats falling from a yoke, short sleeves and plain round neck, belted and shown with a matching nylon wool fur

Another outfit, smart and useful from spring to autumn, was a black and white option two-piece dress with a wide, detachable neck, sleeveless, with a matching tulle jacket. Summing up, Ilka showed some brace fashions, happily tempered with material-war adaptations, at prices suited to the average pocketbook. H.P.

Perpetuum Mobile



"Always in action" — this description applies to the total organ called the heart, as the heart never rests, working day and night.

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SCAPOLOGICAL OPERA

THE BANKRUPT, by Brian Glavin, 27 pp. London, Souter & Warriner.

First question that occurred to me in reading this novel was why the author had wasted his time writing it, and why so reputable a publisher (with so many thoroughgoing in his stable) should expect anybody to waste his time reading it. I don't think it is so unreasonable to look for national respect and its appearance. And having once read the novel, I am a little ashamed of not having "placed" it before you a quarterway through.

Perhaps one could most accurately call the genre the sociological novel. The author is not really interested in people in character, in situation or drama. The novel has certainly always had on its mind the social element, and in the nineteenth century class relations formed one of its central and most fruitful subjects. But what mattered was the effect of social factors on human beings as real as their creators could make them — the point about the changing position of Gorki's daughters is the way they treat him, and his own obsession; the social change as a secondary, regardless of Balzac's claim.

Now the point about the sociological novel is that the author isn't interested in people at all, and just uses the form because of its prestige and because he knows he can lure more people with the prospect of being caught up in a story, a narrative — which he has no intention of providing. He is concerned with giving the "low-down" on a social situation, revealing its morals and mores and income, than which there is no more static subject. If the author is a little more commercially minded, like John O'Hara in his "Ten North Frederick," he will spice up his subject with a dash of sex or perversion. While the latter has an upper-class Pennsylvania in O'Hara's slice of society has a very general appeal, a somewhat more exotic social group, like the Jews, has its own sort of drawing power; gentiles are curious to know about the Jews, and the Jews like to read themselves. There has been a rash of these novels lately, and there is room for variety within the sub-group: while Wouk extols middle-class Jewishness in "Moses' Morningstar," Glavinville drags it over the coals in the book under review.

"His money-grubbing, crass, souled London Jews living somewhere between Hampstead and Hendon are caricature monsters as dull and drab as the prose they are presented in. It takes a certain amount of talent to make dull people like these interesting, and satire is the requisite mode, but Mr. Glavinville has decided to be realistic. I think. There is nothing real about his characters, even if he has transcribed his dialogue from a tape-recorder, which is ex-

tremely unlikely, since it does not have the accent of authenticity: a glossary of some 30 Yiddish words is no substitute.

The narrative parts are loaded with clichés: They still had not finished their cherry when Rosemary

came into the room, majestic but unimpressed, with a rustle of her blue silk dress. Her face was pale, her hair shone, and she moved in a sweet yet subtle aura of pertness.

What there is of a story is very simple. Rosemary Friedman, a sensitive daughter of very limited, materialistic parents, suffers from a while at home, rejecting her shallow suitors till she meets Bernard, a fellow-sensitive. She leaves her family and goes with him, they are their ups and downs until he is appointed an Assistant Lecturer at the Hebrew University. He goes off alone to get out the land because Rosemary, associating Israel with her family and Jewishness in general, does not like the idea of coming here.

What you'd imagine it to be, doesn't it, and what this

Life and Letters

THE American public, as represented in the "New York Times" best-seller list, agreed only 11 times as to the "best" books of 1955 with the newspaper reviewers and specialists. As reported in the "Saturday Review" which published the results of its annual poll of the experts, the public listed only six of the 12 works of fiction named by the experts; five of the 22 general books, and none of the 17 poetry books. The public listed only six of the 12 works of fiction named by the experts; five of the 22 general books, and none of the 17 poetry books.

There was agreement as to subject matter on the front-runner in the general category, but not as to approach. The public preferred Bernard Baruch's perhaps untried version of his own life, "Baruch: My Own Story," on the best-seller list for fifteen weeks and first during the week of questions. The experts, on the other hand, who nominated the autobiography twice, gave three votes to Margaret Coll's "Mr. Baruch," trying to give the other three works on the list for the third week, having come up from fifteenth

to tenth place. The experts also named such works as Milovan Djilas' "The New Class," Thompson's "Eloise in Paris," or Packard's "The Hidden Persuaders," while the public was buying Durant's "The Reformation," Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.'s "The Crisis of the Old Order," Felix's "Churchill: The Age of Revolution," Max Lerner's "America as a Civilization," and Peter Freuchen's "Book of the Seven Seas" appeared on both lists.

In addition to 29 newspaper reviewers, four fiction specialists, and five poetry specialists, in the fiction category, Gilbert Seldes, Richard and Virginia Peterson were on the "By Love Possessed" bandwagon, while Maxine Talmage and Jacques Barzun, Samuel Catton, Leon Edel and Samuel Lubell were on the best-seller list. There was general agreement between specialists and reviewers. In poetry three works were nominated by specialists alone: "Piercing the Terrace" by T. S. Eliot, "The Waste Land" by W. H. Auden, and "The Waste Land" by W. H. Auden. The public preferred Bernard Baruch's perhaps untried version of his own life, "Baruch: My Own Story," on the best-seller list for fifteen weeks and first during the week of questions.

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Readers' Letters

BISMARCK

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I read with interest your issue of February 7 containing the article by A.J.P. Taylor about the documents in the German Diplomatic Archives concerning Bismarck and the Hohenzollern candidature for the Spanish throne.

I quite agree with Mr. Taylor that the blame for the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War lies entirely with one side. I only suggest that your correspondent got the facts wrong. In this connection it is quite interesting to read Prince Bismarck's autobiography, "Thoughts and Reminiscences," where he gives a vivid account of the events which led to the war. If the opus is tainted, it is surely not so to the detriment of its author.

The Iron Chancellor quite meticulously prepared the ground for the military events. He desired the war with France with all his heart. I would like to mention one piquant detail in his careful preparations. Napoleon III once asked him, informally and under secrecy, whether he had any objection to Napoleon's acquiring Belgium. Bismarck acquiesced, but let it be known in Britain. There it aroused a storm of indignation, which forced Napoleon to retract and resulted in England's subsequent benevolent neutrality towards Prussia in its war with France, in spite of the fact that this was to upset the balance of power.

In the light of all this, Bismarck's partisanship in the candidature of the Prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen assumes a rather ominous aspect. The public who are buying Durant's "The Reformation," Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.'s "The Crisis of the Old Order," Felix's "Churchill: The Age of Revolution," Max Lerner's "America as a Civilization," and Peter Freuchen's "Book of the Seven Seas" appeared on both lists.

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Y. V. ROEYTERBERG: THE RED TRIDENT (oil)
From the artist's current exhibition at the
Rina Gallery, Jerusalem.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew...

I WOULDN'T dream of lambasting a book, and sometimes there is reason for posting an honest-to-goodness question or need of something or other that finds its way into print. I am referring expressly to Nimmuel's Hebrew (Social) Etiquette, Yessodot, ILL450) edited by D. Bar-Zvi. This is supposed to be a guide to acceptable behaviour in modern society in which one is told how to make acquaintances, when and how to shake hands, how to set the table and how to display table manners, what to behave in society, what to wear, when and how. This being the J.C. Jewish Conciseness) Era, we might pause to recall that all this information is contained in relatively old Jewish sources such as Shulhan Arukh, the Ethics of the Fathers, and even the Passover Hagada (which certainly instructs one how to set the table). It might be worth going into and perhaps the editor of this booklet will have unwittingly done the country a great service by issuing a booklet bound to evoke a memory of the existence of these sources.

The most unique feature of Paul Olan Hagada (The Visage of the World-of-the-Scriptures, International Publishing Company, four volumes) is that the first volume was promised for February first, 1956 and it was delivered on time. The second volume is expected on February 1. The third unique thing about it is that its editorial board, headed by Prof. Binyamin Masar, is a high scientific and aesthetic standard from the point of view of arrangement, photographs, reproduction of the original, and so on. The third unique feature is that the nearest you can come to this precious work, which opens with a map of Mesopotamia and concludes with a photograph of Mount Mebo, is by way of a slim prospectus that only whets your appetite for more and you look into the book itself. But no. Thus far and no further. You may not see it in the whole of Israel, but the domestic bookshop — the book shop — and must be satisfied with what others

Publications Received
THE SURVIVORS: The story of the Belsen Holocaust, told by Leslie M. Goodman and written by Gordon Goodman. Illustrated by Lord Russell of Liverpool. 112 pp. London: Vallentine, 1955. 10s. 6d.
A COTTAGE IN GALLERIE: A collection of short stories. 221 pp. London: Vallentine, 1955. 10s. 6d.
ISRAEL: SOME ASPECTS OF THE NEW STATE. Lectures given at the British Institute of World Affairs, London, by Edwin Samuel, Gordon Aron, 14-15, H.G. M. P. 10s. 6d.
THE TERRITORIAL SEA: The territorial sea, a question which was discussed at the recent conference in Geneva convened by the United Nations. 21 pp. (No price). London: U.N. Government Overseas Information Office, 1955.
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